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NEW HOLLAND SPRING, Georgia.

Good Board 50 cents meal, \$10 a week, \$35 a month. june23-dlm

NEWTON HOUSE—Mrs. Janet Haudurp, corner of Main and Spring drup, corner of Main and Spring streets, Sparta, Georgia. Terms, \$2 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging.

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month. Summer visitors would do well to give him a call. june5-dtf.

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han 10 bushels. The price obtained for each is not so remunerative as the same depot free of charge. Extra inducements offered to summer visitors. Charges indered to summer visitors. This house is new and comfortable. Table well supplied. The price of charge pushel for wheat, and about \$80 per bushel for corn, while you will be seen that the advantages of Georgia. Thus it is farming in the two sections are greatly in favor of the Georgia farmer. The laboration for here is no better than in your State, tors. Pleasantly located. The only hotel in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great inportance in this climate,) with a frontage in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city f DULASKI HOUSE, Johnson Square, Savannah, Ga., S. N. Papot & Co., Proprietors. Pleasantly located. The only hotel in the city facing south, (which is of great importance in this climate.) with a frontage of 273 feet. The best and most comfortable hotel in the Southern States. Kept strictly first-class in all its departments.

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Acting Cashier. july19-d1w

VIRGINIA. er From a Constitution Ram bler Drouth in Virginia—The Crops—Money—Labor—The Old Battle Grounds etc.

NEAR ORANGE COURT HOUSE, VA., July 21, 1874. In Editors Constitution: The weather is extremely hot and dry here in Virgioia, and the cornfields and gardens look as if A TLANTA AND TENNESSEE MARKET
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extremely hot and dry here in Virguma,
and the cornfields and gardens look as if
they were scorched with fire. Great
alarm is felt by the farmers in consequence of the continued drougth, as the
corn must certainly be cut short if rain does not come in a few days.

The wheat has all been harvested, and the yield will probably be above an average one. The oat crop was very much injured by the ravages of the chinch bug, and I hear considerable compaint about their hay.

nsiderable complaint about their hav n many sections. I have seen a few elds myself which bore evidence of their presence, and the cornstalks were perfectly dead where they had taken hold on them. They collect in great numbers about the stalk, just above the ground, and literally suck the life out of it. So long as the drought continues there is nothing to stop their ravages. Should it not rain soon, they are likely to prove as great a pest as the caterpillar is to the cotton in Southern Georgia and The only difference I can perceive in

he temperature of THE ATMOSPHERE HERE fully inform the traveling public that his large and spacious hotel is now open for this sweeping down from the mountains, reception of visitors. He is prepared to accommodate several families. Board and shade, otherwise, I believe, the heat would lodging—rooms well furnished—\$25 per be more intolerable here than in Georgia. MONEY

s much tighter, and business con-equently much duller here. In fact, I may almost say there is literally "no money in circulation here." As an evidence of this fact I may mention ing herself in the hall of 819 Franklin Virginia, who will guarantee you something good to eat, polite servants, clean rooms, good beds, and a jolly Clerk. Don't forget the place.

PROF. WELLS, place.

POMONA HOUSE, CLARKESVILLE, Georgia.—This house is more desirably situated than any other house in town—affording a full view of some of the finest mountain scenery in Georgia. It is about one hundred yards from a fine mineral spring. A splendid summer resort.

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Winginia, who will guarantee you something good beds, and a jolly Clerk. Don't forget is now called the Washington City, Virginia, and Great Southern R. R. (it avenue. Her husband got out of bed about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and Great Southern R. R. (it avenue. Her husband got out of bed about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and great Southern R. R. (it avenue. Her husband got out of bed about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and great Southern R. Says the Prussian government has sent clothes line from the transom of a door. A special from Berlin to the Times about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and great Southern R. R. (it avenue. Her husband got out of bed about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and great Southern R. R. (it avenue. Her husband got out of bed about an hour afterwards, and found the ginia Midland, and great Southern R. Says the Prussian government will accept it.

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ishment of the conservative Republic.

Small-pox in England.

London, July 24.—There are alarming outbreaks of small-pox at New market. Upwards of sixty cases are already reported. The authorities have asked the Jockey Club to permit them to convert their grand stand into a hospital, where infected persons may be quartered.

Southern colored men! mark well the fourteen renegade Republicans who prevented, by vote, the consideration of the civil rights bill. Your concentrated efforts should be used to defeat them whenever and wherever your votes are necessary.

New York, July 24.—The decision in

and in Georgia, is the cool nights. During the day the mercury runs high up in the nineties, while the nights are cool enough to make sleeping under a heavy blanket or woolen coverlit more comfortable than otherwise. During the hottest hours of the day; however, there is a cool and most delightful breeze sweening down from the mountains.

The Mother Kills Herself on Account of a Disobedient Daughter.

Mrs Sophie Schmidt committed suicide is nothing out the surplus wheat and corn, with a moderate quantity of fruit, vegetables, potatoes and butter, to bring money into the country. The average yield of corn is probably about 20 bushels to the acre, while the average yield of wheat is hardly more than 10 bushels. The price obtained for each is not so remunerative as the same terminating in the sad death of the wife and mother.

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Since it is settled the General Grant intends to run for a third term, it is time that the platform should be announced. It will be as follows:

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compelling at fair the compelling at fair to the content of transports him free, and all hotels to entertain him without charge.

IV. Every horse that can trot in 2:20, or under, to be his property without paying, as a token of public and private gratitude.

V. Lieutenant Colonel F. D. Grant to be general of the army, in place of W. T. Sherman, dissatisfied.

VI. The financial policy of the country to be settled on alternate principles of try to be settled on alternate principles of the control of the colone of the

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MADRID, July 24.—It is stated that senors Casteller and Zorilla are preparing oact in concert for the difinitive establishment of the conservative Republic.

The Mobile Watchman, the leading Radical organ of South Alabama, in its issue of the 19th, says:

The civil rights bill must be passed. We

New York, July 24.—The decision in the suit of Angell vs. Eric Railroad, adverse to the company, has created quite at an excitement in Wall street yesterday. Erics fell to 31 cents. The directors clalm that the decision is not adverse to the interest of the company, and that a proper judicial investigation is the best thing could happen to the corporation, as it will show its true state.

Republican Caucus.

St. Louis. July 24.—Republican State Central Committee had two sessions here to day, and a full attendance.

After a free exchange of views regarding the present deplorable condition of affairs as meriting serious attention of all good efficiency, irrspective of party, and to bring the present political situation. Another quotation indulged by the watchman concludes with this query:

"So those Republicans who cannot stand "Social Equality are "renegades."

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"We can afford to lose us?"

The editor of the Watchman is a negro, and when he says "we" he means the colored troops generally. This hint to the "renegades" appears to be a little strong, all things considered. It is the event thing to: Get out before we kick you out! Will the white Republicans, who are stigmatized as "renegades," a "deserter." If those who are thus denounced take that they will take any thing they can lay hands on.

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Foreign Affairs.

London, July 24.-The Times' corre pondent telegraphs from Paris that the Marquis of Castellane will move the pro-rogation of the Assembly to-day, and the motion will probably be carried, as the

deputies will introduce a motion for dis-solution of the Assembly.

farms, and to cultivate little patches than it is farther South.

The face of the country

has changed very much since the war, in sections where the armies swept over it. New houses have been built and in many localities new fields have been opened, while old ones have been built and in many localities new fields have been opened, while old ones have been turned out and have grown up in bushes and briars, which renders it somewhat and briars, which renders it somewhat and most people will be likely to accept the secondary of t

It will be as follows:

I. Grant to be re-elected as many times as he desires. Or, if he should conclude to be President for life that shall be arranged to suit him.

II. His salary and perquisites to be doubled immediately after each four years.

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Atlanta Money Market.

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should be used to defeat them whenever and wherever your votes are necessary.

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dozen, \$2 75a\$4 20; matches, per gross, \$3 25.

Nails—20d, 12d, 10d, \$4 75. 25c per keg additional for diminishing sizes.

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Axle Grease—per dozen, \$1 50.
Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50.
Tron—Bar iron \$3 50; axes \$13 50a14; steel 20a22; shovels—Ames' \$14 50a\$15; horse and mule shoes 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)absolute{1}\)absolute{1}\)by carload, and \$\frac{1}{2}\) to \$2 in. round \$\frac{1}{2}\)ter 1b. by carload, and \$\frac{1}{2}\) to \$\frac{1}{2}\)ter 1 lies than a carload.
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The civil rights bill must be passed. We give to them (i. e., the Congressmen), the alternative of either passing it or vacating their seats and making way for others who will, for we are determined to remain no longer on the anxious seat. We will no longer to the anxious seat. We will no l

Atlanta Produce Market.

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Fresh Meats. Beef—Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks 15c; chuck 12½c; brisket 10c. Pork nominal, 12½c. Mutton 12½a15c. Veal 15c. Garden Truck.
Green Corn 25a30c per dozen; tomatoes \$2a
\$2 25 per crate; okra 50c per peck; cucumbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; cab-bages \$1 per dozen; Irish potatoes \$5 75a6 50 per bbl; beans \$1 50 per bushel; onions, dry, \$1 50a\$1 75 per bushel; beets 5a6c per bunch.

Melons by car load 13a18c each; cante-loupes 8a10; peaches \$1 50 to \$2 per bushel; apples—cooking 50c per bushel; eating, red, \$1 50 per bushel.

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Cottonades—Everett, D and T, 27½c; Farmers and Miners 22½c; Great Western 25c; Whittenton, D and T, 27½c; A 18c.
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EXCURSIONS, Etc. NOTICE.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Augusta, Ga., June —, 1874. Augusta, Ga., June —, 1874.

PERSONS desiring to attend the Commencement Exercises of the College, June 24th; Madison, Female College, June 24th; Madison, Female College, July 1st; Mercer University, July 1st; Emory College, July 22nd; and State University, August 5th—will be passed over the Georgia and Macon and Augusta Railroads for One Fare; Full Fare required going and Return Tickets given Free.

Passengers will purchase Tickets from the Agents. Conductors are required to collect Fare from passengers not having Tickets properly signed by the Agents of this Company.

Return Tickets will be good for Ten Days.

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Days. S. K. JOHNSON, june19—dtilaug5 Superintendent. Central Railroad

Sundry—31a51c by carload; 31 to 51 for less than carload. Leather—Sole, hemlock, good damaged 251 a28; good 29a33; white oak 40a50; black up-per 40a55. Wool-Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c. Seeds—Clover \$8; timothy \$4 50; orchard wool—washed soase; unwashed 25c.
Seeds—Clover \$8; timothy \$4 50; orchard
grass \$3 50a4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass
\$2 50; Hungarian milet \$3.

Tobacco.
Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per Superintendent's Office, Savannah, June 30, 1874. ON AND AFTER the FIRST JULY next, RETURN TICKETS to and from

Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per pound 45a50; do., 11-in old 45a50; medium, 11-in old 50a50; do., 11-in old 60a65; fine 11-in old 50a55; good, 11-in old 60a65; fine 11-in old 50a55; good 65a70; fine 85a90; 12-inch pounds, good 65a70; fine 85a90; 12-inch pounds, good 65a75; very fine, Gravely \$1; fine cut, home made 80a85; Sunny 8ide, per gross \$10; Welcome \$10; Century \$10; in bulk, per pound \$1.

Smoking—Durham, per pound 60a75; Highlander \$1; Lone Jack \$1 75a\$2; Dew Drop 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50; The Weed 50; case 45; Seal of North Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60; Louisiana Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Caprice \$1 75; Straight Cut \$1 75; Cavendish \$1 25.

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THROUGH FROM AUGUSTA
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timeu out and nave grown up in busines and briars, which renders it somewhat and most people will be likely to accept and briars, which renders it somewhat and people will be likely to accept and briars, which renders it somewhat and people will be likely to accept and briars, which renders it somewhat and briars, which renders it is more what and briars, which renders it somewhat and briars, which renders and briars, which renders a set in somewhat and briars, which renders a set in some set in somewhat and the renders a set in some set in som

A. POPE, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Southern Passe Agent

EXCURSION TICKETS — то — NEW YORK and RETURN.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Arrival and Departure of Truins, Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Leave Chattano Arrive Dalton. 10 10 a m 1 15 p m Accomn

Leave Atlanta... Arrive Marietta. Arrive Cartersvil Arrive Kingston 5 45 p m 7 37 p m 8 21 p m 12 00 m n 1 00 a m 4 34 a m 5 34 a m 8 10 a m 9 50 a m Arrive Marietta. Arrive Atlanta... Daily Passenger Train. 6 00 p m 8 06 a m 6 12 a m 9 18 p m

Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line R. R. Leaves Atlanta.... Arrives at Charlotte Leaves Charlotte... Arrives at Atlanta... Leaves Atlanta.... Arrives at Charlotte Leaves Charlotte... Arrives at Atlanta... Toccoa Accommodation Train. .. 4 57 a m Georgia Railroad. Day Passenger Train.

Night Passenger Train. Leaves Augusta.... Leaves Atlanta.... Arrives at Atlanta... Arrives at Augusta. 6 05 a m 4 00 a m Stone Mountain Acc lation Train. .. 6 00 p m .. 6 40 a m .. 8 00 a m eaves Atlanta.....eaves Stone Mountain Arrives at Atlanta Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Day Passenger Train.

Central Railroad --- Atlanta Division. Night Passenger and Freight Train. Leaves Atlanta.... Arrives at Macon. Leaves Macon.... . 8 10 p m . 5 00 a m eaves Macon..... Arrives at Atlanta... Day Passenger Train. . 1 25 p m . 7 10 p m . 9 00 a m Leaves Atlanta.... Arrives at Macon... Leaves Macon. Arrives at Atlanta...... 3 05 p m

Central Railroad time 12 minutes head of Atlanta time. Southwestern Railroad. Leaves Macon . . 7 17 p m .12 45 a m .2 30 p m .7 25 p m . Western

er. 7 30 p m 8 20 a m

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Charlotte and Raleigh; via Columbia, Dadville and Richmond; via Atlanta, Augusta
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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: T. M. ACTON. J. W. ANDERSON,

ATLANTA: Saturday Morning, July 25, 1874.

BREVITIES.

-Gold closed in New York at 978. -Cotton closed in New York at 17@ 1735; in Liverpool 836d.

-The decorations, carpets, &c., used on the occasion of the Czar's recent visit to the corportion of London have been sold for neaply \$5,800. -A firm in Reading, Pa., employing fify hands, makes 24,000 wool hats a year,

consuming 200,000 pounds of wool, \$50, 000 worth of trimmings, and 700 tons of to ask Grant to send him \$100, says: "I am sure the compliance of my request will be repaid ten-fold by Him who rules

the universe. 'Tis midnight and the setting sun Is rising in the wide, wide West, The rapid river slowly run; The frog is in the downy nest;

The pensives goat and sportive cow Hilarious hop from bough to bough. -The French Government has decided to erect a monument near the Swiss fron-

her children to Switzerland. -A miss, upon whose flaxen curls the break, and meeting a playmate, ex-claimed, in a paroxysm of grief, "Oh, Dora! we were engaged to be married,

Charley's got the measles." - Whenever you hear a man disclaim being a candidate for office and remark that he is "in the hands" of his friends,

small demagoguery. to Mr. Greeley at the time of the latter's nomination for the Presidency, in which he alludes to the Democratic action maktruth were the prophecies of these great upon the banner of the Democracy. American politics are as uncer-

-At a recent prayer meeting of colored people at Erie, the decency and good or der of the meeting being disturbed by negro named Brown, the pastor inquired "What fool nigga's dat prayin' down da "what fool niggas dat prayin down dar-nea' de do'?" A dozen people replied with one voice: "It am Brudder Brown, sah." "Den," replied the pastor, "Brud-der Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted wid de Lord."

-"The fact is, and I might as well get at i at once, Long Branch, the Bright where, but a bathing-place with fewer fa protection and improvement does not exist. The Corney Island sand-bank is far better in many respects.

population is quite small. In Scotland only one in every 1,000 of the population goes to college; in Germany, one to every 5.800; and, although the proportion in somewhat meager number is a matter of great surprise

'Yes-it's gone up! "Done, clear gone?"

Evidently the old man couldn't underopen, but vacant room, turned away,

-A picture of Long Branch: Yawning niggers, with broom-brushes, at each re-move. Sleepy hackmen outside, trying to, in their dreams, connect the come with the dullness. A few politician dozing in Quaker chairs, the tiresome click of the telegraph instrument in t corner, like a big death watch, lullabyin these wretches into forgetfulness. wide-awake boy, with the Long Branch News in one hand and a shoe-brush in the other, willing and anxious to make his young life endurable at the expense of any victim; and over all the hot, broil ing, white sun, toiling slowly westward with one mission, to get as far as possible away from Long Branch, and sink redly and rightfully out of sight behind the cool hills in the west.—World Letter.

And now another element of lovelines is added to the Beecher Tilton case Woodhull, Clafflin and Blood, have arrived upon the scene. So, also the Beast Ben Butler, Moulton is going to disgorge It would be seen that he will endorse Tilton. This looks like a settler.

The Americus Republican is reminding country friends that the proposition to give the Republican one year to the per son sending the largest watermelon this season, is still open and will remain open until the first of September. The cal and social equality. name of the person sending the melor together with its weight, is taken down and at the close of the season, we wil announce through the [Republican the name of the person entitled to the premium. Several have already been handed in, but we think they can be beat; at any rate, those having large melons would do

well to contend for the prize. That's good, very good. We should not object to doing the same by the

Weekly Constitution Dall Business.

Bosron, July 24.-Steam ship Lord Cline arrived at this port from Liverpool. She will go to New York to load, notwithstanding that she offered to receive a cargo for Liverpool at the lowest rates. She said there is not enough here to fill her up, even if she offered to carry it for

Miss Mollie Holbrook.

NEW YORK, July 24. - Mollie Hol brook, the alleged Chicago panel thief, has been before Judge Lawrence to day on habeas corpus. She was discharged and immediately rearrested by a Deputy l immediately rearrested by a Deputy eriff, to be held till an Illinois requisi-

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Benjamin V.

Southwest Georgia

We had the pleasure of greeting in our of Baker county, who is a representative man of Southwest Georgia, and one of of several years. Corn is now beyond tion of the present encumbent, all accident, and fedder saying is the

by full ten per cent. ains sweet potatoes and peas will yield world without end. Cotton, though a Tutter, the present supervisor of Internal little backward, is perfectly healthy, owls or squares.

These remarks apply equally to the counties of Dougherty, Baker, Calhoun,

Mitchell and Miller. The dreadful caterpillar, however, has indoubtedly appeared upon the scene in

umerous places, and will soon begin its Attila-like march of destruction. But appily, the inventive faculties of man have discovered divers antidotes and checkmates to this scourge of the planters, which, used in time, greatly disarm it of its terrors. The remedy now most in vogue is the fly catcher or lantern, contrived to catch the insect before it deosits its eggs. If this proves ineffectual, then Paris Green diluted with wheat flour An impecunious Texan, who writes and sprinkled upon the plants while the dew is still upon them, has proved highly

efficacious. So far, too, the health of this, the garden portion of Georgia is most excellent, and the future is radiant with promise to the industrious agriculturalist.

With a soil so easily cultivated, a summer range of the best description for cattle, and no necessity for housing and soilcourse of conduct which was adopted by Switzerland toward the prisoners of Bourbaki's army. The monument will be made largely remunerative, there and it is unfortunate if Secretary Bristow tier in commemoration of the generous course of conduct which was adopted by of productions, which, with proper care is no reason why the lands of Southwest Georgia should not appreciate and take rank with the best in the Union. All, suns of fourteen summers had shed their fervor, came home the other afternoon weeping as if her heart would of her politics. Radicalism will blast the fairest prospects ever painted by limner or poet, or revealed by the God of na-

enemy of the whites, Richard H. Whitely, has again been triumphantly re-nomina ted. What more is necessary to consoli writing forty letters a day to work up date and fuse into one homogeneous, im popular "pressure." This is a very old, stale dodge, and smack of the smallest of pregnable mass, every element of patriot ism to be found in that section. Whether -A letter is published from Mr. Chase Fielder, McIntyre, Fleming, or any other reliable Democrat be selected as a standard-bearer, by all that is sacred and dear to Anglo-Saxons, stand by him, and relax ng Mr. Greeley's election "almost a cer-ainty." It is odd how widely from the not your efforts until victory perches

In this contest the eyes of the whole State will be fixed upon you, and the de feat of Whiteley will be hailed as an aus

Threatened Conflict of Races in Mississippi.

For a week past trouble has been brew ng in Vicksburg, Mississippi. 'A conflict between the whites and negroes seemed mminent, and the danger is not yet over. of America, (ha! ha!) is a disgrace to the State of New Jersey. A nobler stretch of beach it would be hard to find anysince they made an open demonstration ilities for bathing and with less artificial by placing pickets around the city, stopping vehicles and persons, and the whites at once began to arm in defence. Tele - The number of young men who graphic correspondence commenced be have the benefit of a thorough collegiate tween the city, State and Federal authorithere, but the orders were countermanded, the city authorities protesting that they were able to take care of themselves the United States is a larger, yet the and preserve the peace and maintain respect for the laws. The Radical Gover--"Busted!" exclaimed the bewildered nor demanded the troops, because it is darkey; "you don't gwan' tole me dat believed that there is a fair pros pect of a Democratic victory in pect of a Democratic victory in the approaching municipal election and he desired to intimidate voters. But, as stated, the order of the Secretary

stand it. He mused deeply and sadly, and with a last, sorrowful look into the manded, and that upon the protest of the authorities and citizens of Vicksburg. "Dat's what always make me 'spise a We find the following item in a western exchange, which will further

explain the situation: The struggle, out of which, it thought, violence will grow, seems to be one wherein the whites are striving to hrow off the rule of the colored brother which they find is peculiarly galling. The colored brother, wherever he has the up per hand in the South, does not appear to improve the opportunity to rule with conciliating mildness. The criticism is made that Gov. Ames finds it o be absent a pleasuring at this important moment, just as he found it convenient to close up his house and take to boarding when Mrs. Ames found the colored brother too numerous and enthusi tic at official receptions and on social oc

And this, from another exchange

shows up Davis: Lieutenant Governor Davis wants troops for Vicksburg, while the mayor and postmaster of that city protest against the presence of soldiers during the election. An order for the transfer of two companies from Jackson has been countermanded, and Davis' unhappiness is therefore complete.

The negroes of Mississippi seem to be more violent and outrageous than even those of South Carolina. They seem determined to provoke a conflict, and in solently claim the most complete politi-

Ift o this complexion itm ust come, be so. The Federal Government is be coming more chary of interference with the local affairs of the State, and the Northern people are disgusted to a very great degree with the outrageousness of negro domination in the South. When a conflict of races comes, in any State, the result will teach the negro lesson, that it would seem must be taught him before he will accept his true position and respect the rights of others. Let him go on in his career of lawlessness, and he will aid materially in deciding

the fate of the Civil Rights bill. Dall State Department News, A

Captain Henry Blun, of the "German Volunteers" at Savannah, has resigued "The Regulators," an infantry company in Glascock county, were authorized esterday, to elect officers.

A very important session of the Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia, will be held on the 31st instant at Athens. The Governor will probably attend. The officers of the "Macon Guards

were commissioned yesterday, as follows A. O. Bacon, Captain; Milo S. Freeman 1st Lieutenant; L. P. Askew and Nathan M. Hodgkins, 2d Lieutenants. -"A volume of Beecher's sermon did you say, my son? Ah, yes, well-just have it sent to the paper mill."

WASHINGTON.

News from the Departments [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—It is said tha man of Southwest Georgia, and one of the most trusted and practical of her sons. Senator Jones affirms that the crops of every description in that region are far more promising than for a period will be vacant in the fall by the resignation of the properties of the peansylvania districts, which will be vacant in the fall by the resignation of the peansylvania districts and the peansylvania districts are peansylvania districts and the peansylvania districts and all accident, and fodder saving is the order of the day. The average of this all-important cereal is largely in excess of the usual breadth, and the yield will some little time past there has been a considerably influential pressure brought to bear on the President to insure the removal of Commissioner Douglass, and between his desire for the not only reach an average, but exced it by full for per cent Sugar cane, too, is exceedingly flourishing, and with a few more seasonable ship, to succeed Mr. Douglass, are Mr. H. C. Rogers, the present first Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and

little backward, is perfectly healthy, well fruited, and so far has cast very few bowls or squares.

Revenue, of Philadelphia. Both of the candidates are Pennsylvanians, and being such their chances of securing the office is possibly enhanced thereby over other candidates, as Pennsylvania being without representation in the Cabinet, claims its right to one of the most prominent offices, that of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Tutter is known as a Cameronite, while Rodgers claims the influence of prominent business men of Philadelphia, who are said to favor him for the place. Rodgers states that the contest between him and Tutter is perfectly friendly. In this connection, it is reported that the va-

nnection, it is reported that the vancy created by the retirement of Doug lass is that the Bureaus of Internal Reve nue and that of Customs are to be con-solidated, if not immediately, as soon as Congress meets, on the recommendation of the President The National Republican, administra-

tion organ, censures Secretary Bristow for the surreptitious manner in which bids to the new loan were opened yesterday. It says, contrary to the usual custom, the bids for the new five per cent. loan were opened privately yesterday heretofore it has been the practice to heretofore it has been the practice to open them in the presence of bidders and representatives of the press, being a matter of general public importance, in which the whole financial world takes an interest. Former Secretaries have allowed the press the benefit of bidders and rates. It is difficult to imagine expose him to the criticism of enemies without sufficient cause. The only reason assigned was that some of the bidders did not wish to have their names given, unless their bids were accepted. such men should not enter competition for loans. The design of the law in placing the loan by competition was to ivest the transaction of all the mystery

handling of government funds. Robert Armitage, aged thirteen years vas drowned in the eastern branch of the Potomac last evening. The body was

ecovered.
The acting U.S. Indian Agent, at Wychita, has requested at least one com-pany of troops as soon as possible, to gather with four hundred stands of arms d ammunition. A letter received at ad quarters, dated camp Stambaugh, W. T. Slating, says Capt. Bates met the Arrapahoes and whipped them soundly, captured two hundred and thirty, ponies, ad killed twenty-five that he counted. He lost ten soldiers and two Shoshoned illed, and three wounded. Lieut. Young received a flesh wound in the thigh, pain l but not dangerous. A letter dated picious event by the entire South. What Fort Sell, July 7th, from the Colonel, say you to this? So talks the Macon Tele-commanding one hundred cavalry states that 10 or 20 days ago a the adobe walls on the Canadian River about 30 miles from Antelope hill a

arge party of Indians, consisting of Chey warriors attacked the new settlement at place. The settlers took refuge in the walls and being well armed succeeded in killing seven Comanches he fifth inst.

and corn are both flourishing epeople believe they will be a

r words. Yours truly,

OUT OF THE WINDOW

A Young Man Spreads his Form on the Pavement.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.

amed Henry C. Elderton, from Auburn,

New York, fell out a second story win

e had sustained a fracture and compres

covery. The cause of the accident is un

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The Scandal.

General Butler dined at Delmonico's last

but the result of the deliberations is a

Canadian Governor General.

presented him with an address of

The President.

Killed.

Butler informed Tilton he had They discussed the situation,

nent. Upon examination it was for

nd four Cheyennes on the evening of mer and more prudent. It was my hor-SOUTHWEST GEORGIA. Gov. Smith, Ex-Gov. Brown-Scenes by Night, Etc. Editors Constitution: The whole of outhwest Georgia is in a broad grin at

emselves out of debt if the cater llar doesn't eat their crops up. To prevent its dread arrival all the ost approved methods for trapping and estroving them are being put in prachat Mr. Tilton subsequently ratified it is It is a beautiful sight, as you are ing along the Southwestern Railroad, watch the myriad of lighted lamps at

ight set about the fields to attract and urn up the moth which lay the fatal MR. TILTON'S ABSURDITY. Is it conceivable that if the origin These eggs, you know, batch the illar. Paris green and other poions are strewn on the cotton leaves to only with the mother of his childre jure its digestion. Nothing is left un-One dealer in Albany told me that he ight thousand dollars worth of accounts gainst farmers which he had put down on the same list with the bad angels "as incket up in his own breast, and that then he divulged it to me only that there might be a reconciliation with me.

Mr. Tilton has since, in every form of language and to a multitude of witnesses orally, in written statements, and in I was surprised to find Governor Smith popular in that section. During my ip I have had numbers of influential

ns to remark that he managed the tate better and more cheaply than any overnor since Joe Brown. In regard o the latter. I heard various men say he had been the best Governor the State ever had, and could be re-elected any time he lesired the office. Such was in substance

> which domestic affairs have a right t claim as a sanctuary, and to that seclusion it was determined that it should be Every line and word of my private an onfidential letters which have been pub lished is in harmony with the statements which I now make. My published cor-respondence on this subject comprises

I do not propose to analyze and co est at this time the extraordinary paper of Mr. Tilton, but there are two al tions which I cannot permit to pass with out special notice. They refer to the only two incidents which Mr. Tilton pre ends to have witnessed personally, the ne an alleged scene in my house while investigating committee ignores what Titon charges, his friends will urge him to bring the seandal into the civil or criminal court. Tilton, Moulton and

His statements concerning these are absolutely false. Nothing of the kind statement which connects me dishonor ably with Mrs. E. R. Tilton, or which in

and solemn denial HENRY WARD BEFCHER. BROOKLYN, July 22, 1874. Condition of the Crops

NASHVILLE, GA., July 24, 1874. Editors Constitution; Crops are looking splendidly. Corn was never better except in the flat woods, where it is generally drowned. Cotton looks well generally, though there is some complaint o the appearance of rust. I saw a genui caterpillar taken off of a cotton stalk this If either the rust or caterpilla appears so early we will make no cotton; if no disaster befalls the crop we will make about three-fourths of what was make about three-fourths of what was last year. Our farmers have not planted

ANNEXED GEESE.

How the Pates de Fois Gras is Pro red-The Pie Factories at Strasbourg. [From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

divinity every day at noon. They a quired some 150,000 French geese, wh every year waddled solemnly into the city through the seven castellated doors, and, like patriotic fowls as they were, offered that I shall give a full answer to the charges against me; but having requested the committee of investigation to search this matter to the bottom, it is to them that I must look for my vindication.

MRS. TILTON DEFENDED.

But I can not delay for an hour to despend to the more seattered over the wide world but I can not delay for an hour to despend to the more seattered over the wide world seattered over the wide world seattered over the wide world to the more seattered to the particular to the particular to what is a true particular to the particular to

poignancy to my suffering which ove no other man may ever feel. Even to be suspected of having offered nder the privile ges of a peculiarly sacre other, could not but deeply wound or sensitive to the honor of woman There were peculiar reasons for alarm in this case on other grounds, ina reak in this fam THE EXAGGERATIONS OF IMPASS

THE BROOKLYN HORROR.

mouth church, with Mr. Shearman, Ross, and Gen. Tracey, met at Mr. scher's residence, and after a council ting about three hours, drew up the owing statement of Mr. Beecher's for digation.

nation of the remarkable statemen

appeared in print July 21, 1874. I re-cognize the many reasons which make it

of transcendant importance to myself, the

church and the cause of public morality, that I shall give a full answer to the

But I can not delay for an hour to de-

imputation which reflects upon her hon-or or my own. My regard for Mrs Til-

ton was perfectly well known to my fam-

ily. When serious difficulties sprang up in her household, it was to my wife that she resorted for counsel, and both of us,

acting from sympathy, and, as it subsequently appeared, without full knowledge, gave unadvised counsel which ten-

TILTON'S SOCIAL VIEWS.

I have no doubt that Mr. Tilton fou

that his wife's confidence and reliance

upon my judgment had greatly increases while his influence had diminished, it consequence of a marked change in hir religious and social views, which were taking a local social views.

mind was greatly exercised lest her children should be harmed by views which she deemed virtually false and

dangerous,
I was suddenly and rudely aroused to

e reality of impending danger by the selosure of domestic distress, of sick

ess perhaps unto death of the likel ood of separation and the scattering of a unily, every member of which I had enderly loved.

The effect upon me of the discover the state of Mr. Tilton's feelings and

condition of his family surpassed it orrow and excitement anything ad ever experienced in my life.

rought to a beloved family sorrow and

nation gave, in my then state of mind

ded to harm.

Believing at the time that my presence and counsels had tended, however uncon-sciously, to produce a social catastrophe gerations of impassioned sorrow.

Had I been the evil man Mr. Tilton now represents, I should have been cal-

shall give to the investigating commit ample to meet the facts in the case, is vident in that they were accepted; that ur intercourse resumed its friendlines writing, and that he has continued for

our years, and until within two weeks o live with his wife. charge had been what is now alleged, he would have condoued the offense, no wronged them? The absurdity as well s falsity of this story, is apparent, when t is considered that Mr. Tilton now alleges that he carried this guilty secret of his wife's infidelity for six months ocked up in his own breast, and that

rinted documents, declared his faith in nis wife's purity.

MR. BEECHER'S DETERMINATION. After the reconciliation of Mr. Tiltor with me, every consideration of propriety and honor demanded that the fami trouble should be kept in that seclusion

LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 24. - About ree o'clock this morning a young man ut two elements, viz: the ext

my grief, that of my desire to shield the low of the American Hotel to the pavehonor of a pure and innocent woman TILTON DIRECTLY CONTRADICTED that in the region of the left eye and ear sion covering one-fourth of the entire crainum. There are no hopes for his re-BROOKLYN, July 24 .- It is said if the

looking over engravings, and the other chamber scene in his own house. ever occurred, nor any semblance of any such thing. They are now brought to my notice for the first time. To every any wise would impugn the honor and purity of this beloved Christian woman, I give the most explicit, comprehensive

Tokonto Ont., July 24.—Gov. General and lady Dufferin and party arrived in this city this morning, by the steamer spartan. The Mayor and corporation raited on his excellency at the hotel and LONG BRANCH, July 24.—President ant will review the Fifth Maryland National Guards, now encamped here on the grounds of the Ocean Hotel, and will also be present at the reception to be given at the dining hall of the hotel. ass year. The solution as last year and have not used any guano, and have given no lien notes—what they make, therefore, will be theirs. Yours, most respectfully,

B. F. W. BUFFALO, NEW YORK, July 24-John

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, July 24—John no hen notes—what they make, therebelaney was killed by explosion of nitro glycerine mills in ship yard yesterday evening another man injured.

New York, July 23.—The report that four white star steamers were tobe transfered to Philadelphia is probably without foundation as the New York agent of the perintendent of Police to fill the vacancy of the Street of the perintendent of Police to fill the vacancy of the Street of t caused by the promotion of late Superir

Our citizens have in the last week our citizens have in the last week aroused themselves to a commendable spirit of enterprise, and the trustees have just closed a contract to complete the magnificent, two story, brick college building on Atlanta street. The work will commence at once and the contract is that the building is to be finished by the first of September, so the college expersions can commence at that time. Then the Prussians annexed Stra bourg, they gained something more than a city of 80,000 inhabitants, a first rate exercises can commence at that time.
Dr. I. R. Branham, recently of the
Brownsville (Tenn.) Female College, will cathedral, and that unique steeple clock, where a cock crows over the heads of twelve apostels, a skeleton, and a pagan issume the Presidency, with able assist-ints, and from the many high testimoni-

als of his experience as a

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

MRS. TILTON DEFENDED.

But I can not delay for an hour to defend the reputation of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, upon whose name, in connection with mine, her husband has attempted to point shame. One less deserving of such disgrace I never knew. From childhood she has been under my eye and since reaching womanhood she has had my sincere admiration and affection. I cherish for her a pure feeling, such as a genileman might honorably offer to a Christian woman, and which she might receive and reciprocate without moral scruples. I reject with indignation every imputation which reflects upon her honorary or my own. My recert for Mrs. Tillon, upon whose name, in connection from the believed by all natives and foreigners who had a taste for good things. Nor can it be contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contende that the pate de foie gras, causing the name of France to be blessed by all natives and foreigners who had a taste for good things. Nor can it be contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The French, who ideal with history as it suits them, contended that Strasbourg derived less than half her fame from the sale of these pies. The France to be lessed by all natives and foreigners wh might be enlarged. Without disputing that statement, one may say that it is only in very recent times that the process of preparing geese for the pie market has been brought to perfection. If the Roman augurs dealt in goose liver, they must have had recourse to those barbarous iron coops wherein the bird was kept imprisoned all but his neck, which protruded through an aperture and could not be withdrawn. A lively fire was kept up in the neighborhood of the coops. kept up in the neighborhood of the coops, and the goose got on as he could with three meals a day till the time arrived for killing him. But this system was discoved to the country will stand fast and firm for country will be no doubt about his so.

killing him, But this system was dis-carded some thirty years ago, because it him there will be no doubt about his sewas cruel—not to the goose, but to his owner, who generally saw four birds out of five die prematurely of exhaustion. Supposing we enter one of the most famous foigras factories in a retired street of Strasbourg, we shall see how these worn out methods have been superseded by modern improvements. A cool yard greets us, and a bland Frenchman, who has become Germanized, like his geese, by the force of circumstances, points to some hundred feathered bipeds buddled together in a corner, and hissing was cruel-not to the goose, but to his curing the position. - Covington Enterpoints to some hundred feathered bipeds huddled together in a corner, and hissing a chorus with despairing energy. In former days they would have been singing "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori," but now it is evident they are indulging in a dirge over the custom duties which they will be obliged to pay before being allowed to reach the breakfast tables of their own people. The proprietor explains that they are all nine months old and have cost him, lean as they are, about two francs fifty centimes apiece; he and have cost him, lean as they are, about two francs fifty centimes apiece; he then makes a sign to a half a dozen bare-armed girls, who speak no French, and amid considerable commotion and protest from the remaining ninety-four, six geese are collared and marched away to a cellar half underground, where wide and sloping stone tables are arranged in tiers so far as the eye can see. In the murky light thrown in by some twenty air-holes one can at in by some twenty air-holes one can at first distinguish nothing; but by and by it brought him on to town and had it con firmed, and then the liberated fello becomes apparent that hundreds of geese are already strapped on their backs on on the upper tiers and gasp-ing hysteric things—probably words of love and encouragement—to one another. Our business being for the moment at the lower tables the six girls take each went into the store and changed his stripes for his old clothes, and started for killed. He was in a state of intoxication

the lower tables, the six girls take each epresented as imminent, I gave expression to my feelings in an interview with a an interview with a mutual friend, not in cold and cautious self-defending words, but eagerly taking the blame upon myself, and painting out my heart to my friend in the strongest language, overburdened with the exaggerations of impassioned sorrow.

Had L been the ord man W. Tilton that during the first three days he makee a violent use of it; but towards the fourth day he arrives at the consciousness that ror of this evil imputed that filled me with morbid intensity at the very shadow of it. Not only was my friend affected generously, but he assured me that such expressions, if conveyed to Mr. Tilton, would soothe the wounded feelings, allay anger, and heal the whole trouble. He took down sentences and fragments of what I have been saying, to use them as a mediator.

A full statement of the circumstances under which this memorandum was made bowls is filled with a thick white paste nade of par-boiled maize, chestnuts, and buckwheat, most nourishing; and the mode of administering the dinner is for the girl to catch the goose by the neck open his bill with a little squeeze, and then ram three or four balls of the past down his throat with her middle finger. The goose having been thus refreshed resumes his slanting position and digests till the next time for feeding, which arrives about two hours after, the meals being about six a day. But now we have done with the women, for a pensive man—a connoisseur of the obesity of many, because they did not know him geese—breaks upon the scene, climbs well, were afraid that his inexperience upon the top most tier of all, and pro-ceeds to examine the birds who may be "ripe." He has an eye as judicious as that of a gardener inspecting melons; for the public as a patrious timeself be-and his is the responsible task of proand his is the responsible task of pro-nouncing what birds would die of natural good he could do in the public serdeath within twenty-four hours if not vice, or as one who combined every dispatched beforehand. If a goose dies of natural death he is good for nothing. He must be unstrapped and executed at home, attending to his own business and the precise psychological moment when succeeding in it. When, therefore, he

nature is growing tired of supporting him, and the knack of detecting that him, and the knack of detecting that His career in Congress has been such His career in Congress has been such and fetches the possessor wages as large as must satisfy every reasonable man among his constituents. From the sive functionary has not been a minute character of the man we all know that on the table before he certifies four geese ready for the slaughter. All four of them have stomachs of the size of pumpkins, and from what one can gather from their ton could have no effect on him—whethand from what one can gather from their broken remarks, it is a sincere relief of these when a couple of male acolytes climb up, loose their bonds, and bear them out of the cellar to a pent house across the yard, full of knives and chopping blocks. A click with the chopper on the neck of each, a rip wifh the knife, and, in less than five minutes after their transfer the carcasses of the four victims are lying in a heap, while their livers are being conveyed with all respect and care to the in a heap, while their livers are being conveyed with all respect and care to the truffling house. The carcasses, shriveled and reliable man. out of all knowledge, are sold for about eightpence apiece to peasants, who make soup of them; the livers are first cleaned, then put to scale, and our four geese are declared grand birds all of them, for their livers weigh from two and a half to three pounds each. The next step is to take each liver and to lard it with truffles in the proportion of one-half pound of trufthree ponnds each. The next step is to take each liver and to lard it with truffles in the proportion of one-half pound of truffles to one pound of liver, and then to convey it to an ice-house, where it remains on a marble slab for a week, that the truffle perfume may thoroughly permeate it. At the end of a week, each liver being removed, is cut into the size required for the pot which it is to fill, and introduced into that pot between two thin layers of mince meat made of the finest veal and bacon fat, both truffled like the liver itself; and one inch's depth of the whitish lard is then spread over the whole, that none of the savor may escape in baking. The baking takes about five hours, and absorbs all the energies of four intelligent Frenchmen in white, who relay each other, to see that the fire never blazes too high or sinks too low. When the cooking is over, nothing remains but to pack the dainty either in tin, or earth, or wood, according as it may be needed for home or foreign consumption, and to ship it to the four points of the compass. A question may here arise as to how many geese die naturally before the above processes can be carried out to a happy end; but it is a pleasing fact that few geese die, and those only ill-regulated birds who had unsound constitutions, or no ambition for high destinies. It is on record, however, that a member of the Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to Animals once arrived in Strasbourg armed with the Laroche-foucault law, and endeavored to cope with the pie factors; but he was worsted, and there are strong reasons for suspecting that he was a socialisa.

SOCIETY SCANDALS.

nvicted of Bigamy - A Bruta Rape-Claffin and Woodhull in New York. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] JERSEY CITY, July 24.—The well-

wn Coughlan bigamy case ended to-in the conviction of Coughlan. He day in the conviction of Congress of been left the city yesterday and has not been seen since. His bail bond is forfeited seen since. The decision Coughlan is very wealthy. The decision virtually divorces him from his second HOBOKEN, N. J., July 24.-Ann Deaoredict great success to the College.

ry, an old woman, was brutally out-raged by four men on the Weehawken Railroad last night. Two of the villains AMERICUS -The spirit of improvement AMERICES.—The spirit of improvements seems to have taken fresh hold of our people. Our neighbors across the street, Messrs. Harold Johnson & Co., have just had the iron statters to their warehouse painted with a beautiful coat of were arrested this morning and commit

New YORK, July 24.—Victoria C. Woodhull, Tennie C. Claffin and Colonel Blood arrived from Chicago to-day. The Daily News of this evening says that Woodhull, declines to of Messrs. Schumpert, King & Pickett is progressing rapidly.

Brick is being hauled for the purpose The work on the new brick store house of Messrs. Schumpert, King & Pickett is progressing rapidly.

Brick is being hauled for the purpose of making some improvements on the College building.

Contracts have been let out for the building of several brick business houses in different parts of the city.

We hear of a number of citizens who intend building handsome residences on College Hill and other parts of the city, the coming fall.

Daily News of this evening says that Woodhull declines to converse on the Beecher-Tilton affair. She declared that the reports published by the Western papers, giving a conversation with her on the scandal, were untrue. She said she believed Tilton's charges of adultery men on the willing handsome residences on College Hill and other parts of the city, the coming fall. knew Tilton's charges were true; she is convinced that Moulton's testimony will sustain Tilton's allegations; she has cerhe coming fall.

Business is beginning to brighten up, tain facts connected with the scandal which she does not care to disclose just yet; she will sum up the case when the

> ence in life. But CRIME AND DISASTER. Merchant Murders his infant-A quaintance of. little Girl Killed-Six Men Drowned-A Leg

> > Crushed.

[Bu Telegraph to The Constitution.] ST. Louis, July 24-A special dispatel ST. LOUIS, July 24—A special dispatch to the Democrat from Seneca, Kansas, says Charles Cook, a merchant of Bull's City, Osborne county, who had been deranged some time, thrust a knife through he brain of his infant child last Friday the brain of his infant child last Friday, and then beat his own head with a hatchet, breaking the skull and inflicting a mortal injury. Previous trouble is said to have been the cause of his insanity.

LANCASTER, P.A., July 24.—A little girl was killad instantly, yesterday at Bridgewater, by a stone thrown by a blast in a stone quarry, five hundred yards distant from where she was standingness to be sued for a other way before a tributer.

EVANSVILLE, IND., July 24.—A boat compel witnessess to and which could p was capsized on Wabash river, near Grand Chain yesterday, and six out of twelve men were drowned. They were laborers on the improvement of the laborers on the improvement of the Beecher would indeed the could be a second to be a seco CHESTER HEIGHTS, PA., July 24.—Mr.

Association, fell while attempting to get on a moving train, and had his leg crushed.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS. Lively Times on the Frontier.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, July 24.—A report has een brought into the Cheyenne agency, the effect that on Skeleton Creek, 50 miles above the agency on the road to Wichita, that a train of about twenty wagons had been attacked, the whole train burned, and four of the men killed ome wondering how he was transformed and burned, by a party supposed to consist chiefly of Cheyennes, and a few Comanches and Kiowas. From all accounts, there seems to be a great alarm in the upper part of the country, and as soon as Capt. Carpenter returns from the Brasses, trees will be called in to investigate. Terrell Clark, a negro who recently lived in this county, was run over by the down passenger train last Saturday night near Yellow River bridge, and instantly sas, troops will be called in to investigate the state of affairs. Indian Agent Miles it is supposed, when the train run over him. He had been to Conyers during the day and purchased half a gallon of mean whisky, and was wending his way to writes from Carting to Col. Davidson, commanding 10th cavalry, as follows "I am well aware that the agency is no Covington to see his aunt, when the terunder protection of troops, but in the present state of affairs is surrounded by rible accident befell him. He was carried about one hundred yards under the car wheels, mashing his head, shoul-ders, arms and feet almost into a jelly. Skull bones, hair, blood and brains were nall bands of hostile savages, and is ut terly without means of protection." A detachment of troops was immediately

inary opened a week ago with thirty-nine scholars, and in one week has in-Two Men Attack Another and Get Killed Themselves.

reased to seventy-three scholars. - Su

om a citizen to a convict in one night

-Marietta Journal.

ersville Herald. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] A Faithful and Efficient Officer. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 24.—Inform on has been received here of a doub (From the Lagrange Reporter.) omicide, which occurred in this count a Wednesday night. A man name It is generally conceded that no South-ern State sent an abler delegation to the Clarke was chopping wood at Worthing-ton, a small town 12 miles from this city, when two men, named Langston and Branch, suddenly attacked him. Langresent Congress than the one that went from Georgia; and there was no more faithful and efficient member of that delegation than the gentleman who representy this District—Henry R. Harris. ton drew his pistol, when Clarke struction with his axe, killing him instantly.— Then seizing Langston's pistol, he beat Branch over the head with it, crushing it his skull and inflicting other fatal wound He was arrested and taken before a mag strate, who acquitted him on the groun f self-defense. There was an old grudge etween the parties, which was the caus of the difficulty. THE WORK OF RUM. drunken Man Commits Murderand cuts his own Thront.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. SUFFIELD CONNETICUT, July 24—C

3. Spear while crazy with drink of Vednesday evening, went to the house of Vednesday evening, went to the house of charles A. Davis, of West Suffield and Charles A. Davis, of West Suffield and threatened to kill Davis' wife. She fled from the house. On meeting Mr. Davis he caught up an ax, and struck him or the shoulder, knocking him down. After threaching him down, h. act. bi. nocking him down, he cut his head hearly off. Spear then cut his ow hroat with a razor. Spear is still living Vessel Wrecked. New York, July 24.-Nassau advice o the 20th instant, state that the Pacific Mail Company steamer City of Guata-mala, Captain Hillseth, from New York

for Aspinwall, was lost on the northeas point of Walting, Island of Bahamas, o Thursday, the 16th instant, at midnight Long Branch, July 24.—Gen. Gran s consulting this morning with Genera Babcock and Secretary Bristow, with re Babcock and secretary pristor, with te-gard to the issue of the new five per cent bonds. The acceptation of the bids will be published this evening at Washington. It is understood that the subscription is idered very satisfactory.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- For South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, generally clear or fair weather, with high temperature, except on the South Atlanic coast Southeast to Southwest winds,

nd no decided change in the barometer

Burned Out.

WINCHESTER, MASS., July 24.—The coal and lumber sheds of Messrs. Gould be Bucks, of this plack was burned to the ground last night. The loss is est at \$25,000. Fully insured.

The Attorney General. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Attorney General Williams, lef this morning for Long Branch.

DETROIT, MICH., July 24 -Go Bagley vesterday received notice from the Sheriff of Marquette county that a riot is still progressing among the miners. Companies A and C, first regiment State troops, have been sent to help quell the disturbance.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 24.—A new fire marshal will be appointed, and probably a city fire patrol of one hundred men. The Board of Public Works are considering the proposition to supply tug boats

a city fire patrol of one hundred men,
The Board of Public Works are considering the proposition to supply tug boats with steam pumps and hose, which will be as auxiliary to the fire department.

Ordinary's Office, July 3.

MOSES H. BENTLY has applied in emption of personalty and I might be some at 10 o'clock a. u., as the standard of August, 1874, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary's Office, July 35—w3t.

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ATLANTA STREET RAILBOAD CO.'80 April 24, 1 WHEREAS, the third section charter of the Atianta Street road Company authorizes the of the CAPITAL STOCK from 000 to \$300,000, should the ness of the company require it; and, a, the construction and equipment Whitehall line and the extension to de Leon, will exceed the \$130,000, be Resolved, That the President be and to open books for the increase Capital Stock according to the terms. In accordance with the above the subscription book for additional

President Atlanta Street R. July 25, 1874—dlt GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, LUCY ANN SMITH, wife of C. Smith, colored, her husband

Smith, colored, her husband a to apply, has applied for exemption somalty and setting apart and value homestead, and I will pass upon at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 3d day of DANIEL PITTMAN. Ordina july25-w2t GEORGIA, Fulton county.

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Fulton county. dinary's Office, July 24, 1 N SMITH, wife of Char-colored, her husband neg s applied for exemption of setting apart and valuation and I will pass upon the A. M., on the 3d day of Authors NIEL PITTMAN. Ordinary

Fulton county. ary's Office, July DAILY CONSTITUTION

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution specimen of our "news." mar11-1 PEASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, ALABAMA STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1865.

The first to give Atlanta what she has long needed, a Reliable Restaurant. This House has had a popular run of eight

Our Lady Department, on the second flo strictly reserved for their accommo Special attention is given to select Suppers Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc.

years.

Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan' Sola Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business.

O. L. PEASE,

Readers of The Constitution who intend t spend the summer, or a portion of it, out of the sity, can have the paper regularly mailed to hem for any desired time at the rate of one ALLANTA

Saturday Morning, July 25, 1874

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Gift Concert-Public Library of Kentucky -- See life.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Carpets—Attractive Stock of—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Grapes—Fresh and delicious—J. Norcross,

Atlanta Street Railroad—See advertise-

Applications for Homestead—Daniel Pitt

Applications for Homestead—Daniel Pittman, Ordinary.

We call attention to the well known wholesale liquor house of L. Cohen & Co., 23 Alabama street, who have just added a new enterprise to their business by establishing a Beer and Ale Bottling House on a grand scale. They put up none but the best, and the trade as well as private families will do well to give them a trial. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city. inly3-dim BROTHERTON has another cannon shot to

DISCHARGED,-Mr. R. M. Rose was yes

ICED WATERMELONS.—There is nothing better these hot days than a watermelon just from the ice. Day & Glynn are the gen-tlemen to supply you with them.

ATTENTION ARTILLERYMEN. -The Atlanta Artillery will meet on Monday night for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is desired. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co., challenge

the attention of our readers this morning.
It is useless to call attention to them and
their goods. People know them and crowd
their stores constantly. DELICIOUS GRAPES .- Mr. Norcross has put his grapes on sale at the depot, opposite Phillips & Crew's. To know that Norcross'

Philips & Crew's. To know that Norcross' grapes are there is sufficient to get up a run on the establishment.

In "Hannibal's" letter from Oxford, speaking of Bishop's Marvin's sermon, a typographical error crept into a sentence, which should have read, "it was logical without being inaqinative."

MR R A HEMPHULL late book-keeper of

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Detwiler & Magee,

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point Road takes place in our city to-day. A large number of visitors is expected on the excursion train. Their various friends here have made suitable preparations to entertain them. arations to entertain them.

RR. ROBERT A. WHITE, who was drown RR. ROBERT A. WHITE, who was drowned in the Tennessee river on Sunday last, was born and raised in Covington, and was, at one time a most popular young man. He was a man of decided abilities, possessing a good education and many noble traits of character. Now that he is gone, let us throw the mantle of charity and forgiveness around his short-comings, and trust that he will not be more harshly judged by his Maker than he has been by his fellowmen here on earth.—Covington Enterprise.

We clip the above to give it our heartfelt endorsement.

WE are now closing out our Summer Dress Goods at great bargains, and are offer ing inducements never before offered in this city. Pretty styles of Grenadines, from 12½ to 25 cents, worth more than double the money: splendid Plain and Striped Black Grenadines, from 36 to 75 cents, less than half their value; big lot of Lace Sacques and Prints, at prices that defy competition; beautiful Striped and Checked Organdies, at 20 cents, and all other goods at low figures. Come and look. Lowe, Douglass & Dallas.

Prof. W. H. Whitsell.

This distinguished Baptist scholar and ivine will occupy Dr. Spalding's pulpit on abbath morning. Sabbath morning.
Prof. Whitsell possesses unusual gifts as a speaker, and has a mind cultivated by extensive study, both in this country and in Europe. He commenced his ministerial life a few years since as a pastor, but was very quickly called to a professorship in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Greenville, South Carolina.

Charleston and Europe.

The citizens of Charleston, once so rich The citizens of Charleston, once so rich and prosperous, are making commendable efforts to revive the commerce in their beautiful harbor, now almost destitute of sale or steam. Pumpkin Hill sheals are to be deepened to twenty-two feet, when, we are told, it will be one of the best, if not the best, harbor on the Atlantic. Two citizens are to go to Europe to confer with English manufacturers in regard to establishing depots for their wares at Charleston, and to try to get a line of steamers from Liverpool to that city. If there be commerce sufficient to justify such a line of steamships, either by cooperation with the railroads from the northwest, or dy the inhabitants of the Carolinas becoming more energetic and enterolinas becoming more energetic and enter prising in creating that commerce, it will be established; otherwise it will be a fond as piration only.

Henry Fergerson's doctors reported h late yesterday as being a shade better. Hi condition is still very doubtful. Edmonson' lawyers, Messrs. W. H. Hulsey and Hok. Smith, are very anxious that Fergerson' condition should become decided, as the propose to try to get their client released

Justice Ezzard was entertained again day yesterday with another installment of the Patent Ridgelee case. To-day this unfortunate magistrate is to be tortured in the same way, as all of the witnesses for the defense havn't been exhausted yet, and on the present schedule it takes about three hours to a witness.

Alf. Duncan, the negro who drove his dray against a wagon Thursday, and thereby in

Alf. Duncan, the negro who drove his dray against a wagon Thursday, and thereby injured a little girl named Scales, has been interviewed by the Recorder to the tune of \$10 and costs.

The City Court resterday tried to try author black-mailling case against J. F. Porter, but on account of an absent witness it went over. Court adjourned to meet on the first Monday in September.

The two heroes of the Whitchall street watermelon-knife sensation have paid the

THE JONESBORO STREET RAIL- ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN A ROAD. High Old Meeting of the Board of

Directors. [We have received the following from rrespondent. In giving it to the public e desire to denounce in unmeasured terms the conduct of Hon. Tom Collins. His at tendance upon the meeting was an insidious ttempt to ingratiate himself as a candidate for Congressional honors, and the next thing we shall find him saying he is no candidate,

against him. - EDS. CONST.] JONESBORO, GA., July 22, 1874. Jonesboro, Ga., July 22, 1874.

The directors of this road met at Corson's barber shop, yesterday. Hon. Cotton Press Jackson was called to the chair, and Mr. Perkshire Chester was requested to act as secretary. The chairman was then asked to explain the object of the meeting. He said he would make but a few remarks, as he was in bad health, and it was impossible for him to make a speech, for a mule had throwed him agin' a tree and broke his speaker while he was small, but that the object of the meeting was to build a street railroad. Here the chairman took his seat and said, "Gentlemen, we must have less order."

Kelick Crumby was then loudly called for Mr. Crumby came forward and said: Mr. Chairman, I am proud to see the spirit of '76 a beating in your stom—— I mean, bosoms. I was always in favor of improve-

76 a beating in your stom—. I mean bosoms. I was always in favor of improvements—and I say that a street railroad is a great thing, for ird on one in Atlanta last winter, and I say that a street railroad is a great thing, for ird on one in Atlanta last winter, and I say that say report of the street says of the say of hat everybody ought to have one.

The Hon. Sloan Sykes was then called or. Mr. Sykes said that the road must be for. Mr. Sykes said that the road must be built for the street committee had the bed of the road already thrown up for us, and would be disappointed if we didn't lay down the iron and put on the rolling stock. And, he had learned from a reliable source, that the town treasury had plenty of funds on hand to build the bed of the road, and had promised the bed should be built at all hazards, and he saw no cause why the road should not be built, and said that this body should tender their thanks to the street committee for the sensible manner in which they had slung dirt to the advantage of the road. Hon. Tom Collins then said he wanted to make a motion. The Chairman asked if it was a perpetual motion he could make it, for it might do to run the cars of this road. Mr. Collins said no, he only wanted to make a move.

Mr. Collins said no, he only wanted to make a moye.

Ghairman—move as soon as you like, so you don't move in my settlement.

Mr. Collins said he wanted a committee appointed to buy the iron and rolling stock.

This motion was put to the body, and unanimously carried. The chair then appointed to Joshua Haun and Lige Harris to buy the fixings for the road. Frank Allen then would be to the control of the contro moved to let out the contract for layin down the iron to the lowest bidder, whic

was carried.

Bill Rizzic then stated that Dr. Logan and R. R. Barnes done business in a flat piece of ground, near the line of the road, and moved ground, near the line of the road, and moved that they be furnished with boats to be used to go to the road in wet weather.

Mr. Lathers said he was a Granger, and moved to adjourn, to meet again. Motion overruled and Board adjourned "sine die." COTTON PRESS JACKSON, Chairman.

BERKSHIRE CHESTER, Secretary.

WHAT IS IT ? A Woman and Two Men Attacked The Excitement Runs High.

Our uptown carrier, who is of the col-Our uptown carrier, who is of the colored persuasion, came into the office a few evenings ago tremendously excited and out of breath, and endeavored to tell us of a mysterious affair that had taken place somewhere or somehow. Having given him time to cool off, we find the following to be about as he tells it: about as he tells it:
Some few days ago, some two miles from
this city, on the Rome Railroad, a negro woman went out about dusk in the evening to

man went out about dusk in the evening to drive up the cows to the pen for milking. She left the gate open, as she went out, but found it closed on her return. She reopened the gate and drove the cows in and soon be-gan to milk one of them. Something or somebody came up behind her and attacked her, tearing a new cotton dress entirely off of her body. which should have read, "It was logical without being imaqinative."

MR. R. A. Hemphill, late book-keeper of The Constitution, opens his store for business this morning. In a day or two we shall have more to say of him and his business. Call on him.

Cavaler.—All persons interested in the formation of a cavalry corps in Habersham county, are requested to meet at the Courthouse, in Clarksville, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, (sales-day). Confederate soldiers are especially invited.

The Eastman Atlanta Business College in the South. For Specimens of Penmanship and College Journal with full information. Address Detwiller & Magee.

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THE REDOAK HOMICIDE. The Particulars, and Release of Dr

Loftin. Some days ago we noted the occurrence of a homicide at Red Oak. The Newman Hera homerone at feed Oak. The Newman Her-ald gives these particulars:
It seems that Dr. L. had furnished this man Peter Pinson with provisions enough to make two such crops—and that on Dr. L. going to Atlanta last Saturday he left word with Mrs. L that she must not furnish any with Mrs. L that she must not furnish any more rations to this man, as he was working off from home all that week. The negro come on last Saturday and on being refused swore that he would see Loftin in hell before he would work for him any more, unless he furnished him just what radions he wanted. Again this morning (Monday) he came over to Dr. L's home place (one mile off) from Peter's farm, with the declaration that he came for a row. Dr. Loftin was on his horse and left the negro, telling him that he did not want to hurt him. Returning from Red Oak two hours afterwards, Dr. L. was met by this negro and accosted again very abruptly; the negro telling him that if he would alight from his horse that he would give him as much as he wanted he would give him as much as he wanted— insinuating that he intended to cut or shoot. Dr. L. alighted from his horse, the negro ade for him with a knife and was shot f ally. The negro after he was shot made very effort to wrench the pistol from Dr L., trying to turn the barrel so that it would take effect on his breast, which was

only prevented by Loftin's utmost exer Justifiable Homicide.

RED OAK, GA., July 24, 1874. Editors Constitution: The case of Dr. J. Loftin, for killing the colored man Peter Pinson, was tried before Esquire Dodson to-day, who discharged the de-fendant on the ground that it was a justifiable homicide Please publish the above for the satis faction of the friends of Dr. Loftin, an

oblige a SUBSCRIBER. THE ROSEBUDS.

Lochrane's Hall.

The festival last night was most perfect in all its appointments, and will be continued this evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. Citizens and strangers are invited to be present.

Refreshments in the profusion.

The festival given by the Rosebud Union

The festival given by the Rosebud Unio vill close at 10 o'clock to-day. Admission twenty-five cents.
We return our warm thanks for remeibrance in the way of ice cream and sor

James Ratterree Delivered up by his Grandfather-Lodged in Jail.

About last Christmas a man named Clifton was killed just below West End by a young man named James Ratterree, Clifton was helping a cousin drive some stock, when he encountered in the road a number of boys with wood wagons, among whom was Ratterree. A dispute arose about the right of way, the boys tried to drive over Ratterree, and upon his resenting it attacked him. In the scuffle Ratterree stabbed[Clifton with a knife in the breast. He lingered for several weeks, and then died. Ratterree ran off, and was not heard off until yesterday when he was brought to the city, and turned over to the authorities by his grandfather Elick Ratterree. He was at once put in jail. A reward of \$250, had been offered for him by the Governor.

The Commissioner's Court.

went over. Court adjourned to meet on the first Monday in September.

The two heroes of the Whitchall street watermelon-knife sensation have paid the city \$10 and costs a piece for creating a public panic.

The Council last night relieved Mr. J. R. Dorset of the fine of \$10 and costs, imposed by the Recorder for his affray with Mr. Aiken,

Six lodgers at the station house last night, all trying to carry too much whisky.

Marion Bird, the father, and Phillip Bird, the son, were tried before Commissioner Smith yesterday for illicit distilling. Marion was committed in default of bonds of \$400, and Phillip Bird, the son, were tried before Commissioner Smith yesterday for illicit distilling. Marion was committed in default of bonds of \$400, and Phillip Bird, the son, were tried before Commissioner Smith yesterday for illicit distilling. Marion was committed in default of bonds of \$400, and Phillip Bird, the son, were tried before Commissioner Smith yesterday for illicit distilling. Marion was committed in default of a bond of \$400, and Phillip was discharged. Henry Childers and W. C. Bailey wived examination, and were committed in default of a bond of \$400, and Phillip was discharged. Henry Childers and W. C. Bailey wived examination, and were committed in default of a bond of \$400, and Phillip was discharged. Henry Childers and W. C. Bailey wived examination, and were committed in default of a bond of \$400, and Phillip was discharged. Henry Childers and W. C. Bailey wived examination, and were committed in default of bonds of \$500 each. DeGraffenred for the defense. All the above are from Walker county, and six longers at the station house last night, and the son, were tried before Commissioner.

Phase in the Van Goidtsno ven Burglary Case.

How Patrick Aharan was Rescued by the Stomach Pump.

Yesterday morning a startling, and very near a fatal incident, took place in Justice Walker's Court-room. Patrick Aharan, who was on Wednesday bound over and sent to jail for the bird burglary at E. Van Goidtsnoven's store, attempted to commit suicide by poisoning himself. The case against Aharan's alleged accomplice, Patrick Ridgelee, was on trial, and Aharan had been brought from jail to testify in it. Constable Ezzard was in charge of the prisoner, and accompanied him from the jail to the court-room. and yet appealing to the sympathies of the railroaders or grangers. We warn the public HOW HE GOT THE POISON. Nothing unusual was noticed in the ap

Nothing unusual was noticed in the appearance or conversation of Aharan until about eleven o'clock, when he asked Ezzard to go with him to the store of Messrs. Stephens & Flynn, saying that he was sick and wanted to get some money to buy some medicine with. The two accordingly left the court-room together. Nothing unusual was noticed in the prisoner on the way. At the store Aharan borrowed 50 cents, and returning with Ezzard, stopped at the drug store of Dr. Taylor, corner Marletta and Howard streets, ostensibly to buy his medicine. Here he bought an ounce vial of landanum, two drachms bromide of potash, in crystalized lumps, and a ten cent box of mercurial ointment. He and Ezzard then returned across Marietta street to the court-room. While crossing the street Aharan remarked that "HE WOULD NEVER HAVE THE HEADACHE BUT 'HE WOULD NEVER HAVE THE HEADACHE BUT

"HE WOULD NEVER HAVE THE HEADACHE BUT ONCE."

Ezzard, however, did not attach any significance to this. After entering the court-room Ezzard began to notice that his prisoner was singularly restless, and for the first time the suspicion entered his mind that Aharan might attempt to poison himself. Ezzard consequently kept his eyes upon him.

TAKING FOISON.

In a few moments Ezzard noticed that Aharan was furtively putting something from his pocket into his mouth. As he carried his hand to his mouth he would cover his mouth up that no one could see what he placed in it. Ezzard went to him at once, and discovered to his horror that the prisoner was poisoning himself. Before the constable could stop him, he had drank about half an ounce of laudanum, leaving the vial half full, and had eaten a quantity of the potash. SENSATION IN COURT.

Ezzard almost immediately cried out to the Court that the prisoner was poisoning himself, and the sensation that ensued was tremendous. The trial of Ridgelee's case was instantly stopped. Lawyers, witnesse and everybody crowded around the appar ently dying man, and everything was in confusion. Judge Ezzard remained collected and realizing that no time was to be lost lirected his son to take Aharan immediate over to the drug store, and have anitdote STOMACH PUMP VS. ROMANCE.

On the way to the drug store Aharan sa could put into his mouth." He was pre vailed upon, however, to change his mind At the drug store the crowd found Drs Hendree and DeWitt, who immediately tool Hendree and DeWitt, who immediately took Aharan in charge. Fortunately the poison as yet had evidently not got into his system. The pupils of his eyes were not distended, nor did he exhibit any signs of poison. An emetic was at once administered to him, but as it produced no effect, the doctors had recourse to the stomach pump. Everything Aharan had in him was pumped out. The contents of his stomach were lightly discolored by the laudanum. After completely emptying him, the doctors directed Constable Ezzard to walk him about. He acordingly, assisted by Mr. Mathias, rected Constable Ezzard to walk him about. He acordingly, assisted by Mr. Mathias, trotted the would-be suicide about three miles. During this exercise he exhibited the first signs of wanting to sleep, and complained of the officers not letting him alone. He was kept moving for a considerable time, when he was carried back to Dr. Hendree, who pronounced him out of danger. Ezzard then carried his crest-fallen prisoner back to jail, where he wont soon get any more poison.

nore poison.
THE CLERK'S STATEMENT. more poison.

THE CLERR'S STATEMENT.

A CONSTITUTION reporter called upon Mr. W. E. Miller, the clerk in Dr. Taylor's drug store, and gathered from him the following facts. Mr. Miller sold him the drugs. When he entered the store, Miller noticed that there was something strange in his manner, but had no idea of his intentions. Aharan asked if he had some compound of potash that could be taken in small doses. He could not give the name of the article he wanted. Miller asked him if he wanted it for the headache and he replied "yes." Miller then gave him the bromide of potash, which is a sedative and would not have hurthim had he eaten all he bought. Aharan, in the opinion of Miller, wanted to get the cyanide of potash, which is a deadly poison, but could not remember the name. Afterwards Miller sold him the laudanum and the mercurial ointment. What he intended to do with the latter nobody knows.

do with the latter nobody knows.

Aharan was certainly in dead earnest, and yould have succeeded but for his immediate RETURN OF JAMES L. DUNNING.

His Statements to a Constitution Reporter. Confident of Acquittal.

Appearance of the Prisoner, etc., etc. James L. Dunning, who was arrested in St. Louis by Deputy Marshal Goodwynn, has already been noticed in these columns, reached Atlanta yesterday at a quarter past one o'clock. By request of the prisoner Goodwynn allowed him to leave the train at the Forsyth street crossing, and thus avoided any unnecessary exposure to idle curiosity. He was taken home to his father's residence, where he saw his mother, and thence to the United States Marshal's office.

About five o'clock in the afternoon a Reporter from THE CONSTITUTION called at the office and had a friendly chat with the oner. Dunning's personal appearance ha attered very intte since he left Atlanta last fall. He is perhaps some ten or twelve pounds lighter, but that is the only change. He was perfectly unconcerned in his manner, very pleasant to all who approached him, and occasionally laughing heartily. WHERE HE HAS BEEN AND WHAT DOING.

In response to questions, Mr. Dunning aid that he went first from here to St. Louis, said that he went first from here to St. Louis, thence to Little Rock, Ark. After remaining in Little Rock a short time, he returned to St. Louis, arriving there in last February. He has remained there ever since. In St. Louis he received a good situation on a railroad, and was working there when ar-

with reference to his case, Mr. Dunning said he knew that an indictment had been found against him here for embezzling money order funds, but he thought it had been settled. He had been for some time in correspondence with friends here, and was so infamed by them. He seen that his father had returned money to the government, and was under the impression that the case was ended. Acting on this impression, he had lived openly, and without concealment in St. Louis, his position every now and then bringing him in contact with parties for Atlanta, but apparently no notice had been taken of him. Had he desired he could have escaped from St. Louis THOUGHT HIS CASE SETTLED. ired he could have escaped from St. Louis t any time. His arrest on last Tuesday ook him completely by surprise

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL. Mr. Dunning expressed himself as being perfectly confident of acquittal whenever his case comes to trial. He said that he would make arrangements with one of the Marshal's for being guarded last night, and could easily, he thought, give any required security this morning. He has retained General L. J. Gartrell for his defense. The bond which Mr. Dunning will have to give is not yet fixed. If he goes before the Commissioner that officer will probably determine the amount. If not it will be done by his Honor, Judge Erskine. RECEPTION BY HIS PRIENDS.

During the greater part of yesterday after-noon Mr. Dunning was surrounded by a number of his friends, who called to see him. Among others his brother Volney was with him.

Mr. Dunning also stated that he had been Goodwyn during the whole trip. That officer had allowed him every liberty and

THE FARMERS,

A Basket Picnic and Mass Meeting

WEST POINT, GA., July 23, 1874. Editors Constitution: Having just re-turned from a large basket picnic and and unusally genteel.

strength to throw off the mass of official corruption with which Alabama is being oppressed. He was followed by a very appropriate rejoinder by Mr. Cobb, of Tuskegee. After which dinner was announced as "being all over the woods," which we ascertained in passing around to be a literal fact, and in such quantities and wrear-rich as one fair transties and preparation 2s our fair farmer wives and daughters only know how to

Dinner over. Mr. Dawson, of Lafayette, got up a spirited little spat by tak-ing the stand and Major Calhoun to task for charging that the citizens of Alabama were much to blame for the political condition of things in the State. Ma-

way impressed by the appearance of the farms and growing crops; that crop liens and mortgages, if the planters will, might soon be numbered with the things that were.
With many thanks to the Grangers Alabama for their sumptnous entertainment, and wishes for the success of their ment, and wisnes for the salon, I am efforts to elevate their vocation, I am A Friend.

FROM TEXAS.

An Old Georgian still takes Intere in his Native State. COLUMBUS, TEXAS, July 16, 1874. Editors Constitution: Please be so kind

and send me per next mail, Col. Hardeman's appeal to the Georgia Democracy, and you will much oblige me. I am a native Georgian, and love my native State, her rapid progress, enterprise and prosperity, but do not wish to change my adopted State, as your correspondent, Mr. Andrew Muse, has informed you of. I do not wish to answer his letter, but let me say to you, that it is wrong from the beginning to end. There is no country more healthy than the most parts of Texas. None ntore rich awdfertile in soil, none more prosperman's appeal to the Georgia Democracy, rich and certile in soil, none more prosper-ous; and the majority of our citizens are as well educated and intelligent as any ous; and the majority of our citizens are as well educated and intelligent as any state south of Mason and Dixon's line. My health is better in Texas than it ever was in Georgia. I was educated at Penntal Washington.

Report adopted by the following yote: Yeas—Haas, Watkins, Flynn, Simmons, Goldsmith, Fowler, McDuffle, McMillau, Jank Stone Sugar quiet and steady; 194223 for Rio. Sugar quiet and steady; 194223 years ago a poor boy; to-day I am worth \$25,000. I have no disposition to remove back to Georgia, though I love my

f corn and cotton are very fine, never better. I have about 200 acres of corn, and will venture to say will make more corn this year than your veritable Andrew Muse ever did in his whole life. I believe my county, Colorado, will average 30 bushels per acre. Can this be suid of any county in Georgia? \* \* \* \* \* Yours Respectfully,

ROWAN GREEN. THE ATLANTA MILITARY.

Organization of A Batallion. Election of Officers and Harmonion

Last night the Cadets, Governor's guards, and Fulton Blues, three of our Atlanta Companies, met in the Governor's guards Armery, and proceeded to organize a Battakien, Captain West of the Blues presided, J. C. Boyd of the Guards was Secretary. Justice Butts superintended the election, which resulted in a unanimous vote by acceleration for

CAPTAIN JOHN F. FITTEN, CAPTAIN JOHN F. FITTEN,
of the Cadets to be Major of the Batalion,
Lt. R. O. Douglass of the Governor's Guards
to be Adjutant, and Mr. West of the Blues
to be Sergt Mayor, and Dr. W. G. Drake, of
the Blues, Surgeon.
Each of these gentlemen responded pleasantly, returning thanks to their comrades
for the honor confered. After which exCapt. Weens, of the Guards was called out
with loud cheers and made an eloquent
speech.

On adjournment, there was a happy old time, once the refreshments furnished by the officers elected. We congratulate the companies on this harmonious meet-ing, and we trust that it pressages the

Petroleum as a Motive Power.

success of the Batallion.

[Pittsburgh Commercial.] Mr. Julius Hock, a Viennese engineer Mr. Julius Hock, a Viennese engineer, resident in London, has invented a new method of using petroleum as a motive power. His invention does away with boiler and furnace, throwing the petroleum in minute quantities in the form of spray into the cylinder of the engine itself where it is fired or exploded, the lower thus produced being transmitted itself where it is fired or exploded, the power thus produced being transmitted by the piston moving in the cylinder. Petroleum has heretofore been employed for this purpose by three methods: 1st, the petroleum or hydro-carbon has been mixed with the ordinary solid fuel in the furnace; 2d, the hydro-carbon employed has been vaporized by the air, forming an "air gas" which has been conveyed to a tubuler boiler and burned in pits; and 3d, the liquid has been injected in the furnace in sprays by a steam injector.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRA FION. - The Fulton County Sunday School Association Fulton County Sunday School Association will hold its annual meeting at Sardis Church, on the Roswell road, the 29th of this month. On the 30th there will be grand celebration at the same place, with nusic and speeches. General C. A. Evans delivers the annual address. The public and friends are invited.

JOB PRINTING.

Proceedings of Council

The City Council met last night. Present, Aldermen Haas, Keely, Ellis, Young, Kel-y, Watkins, Fowler, McMillan, McDuffle, Langston, Goldsmith, Simmons, Flynn, Goodwin. Mayor Spencer in the chair.

Appeal of W. Sheek, fined one dollar and Appeal of W. Sheek, fined one dollar and mass meeting, given by the Grangers at Reed's school house in Chambers county, Ala., I send the following notes. The locality of Reed's school house being in the heart of a densely populated, highly respectable and well to do community of farmers, the attendance was very large and unusally genteel.

Appeal of W. Sheek, fined one dollar and costs by the Recorder for Leeping dry and gotten hides on hand. Found not guilty.

Appeal of J. R. Dorsett, fined ten doltars and costs by the Recorder for disorderly conduct and quarreling. Found not guilty.

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PETITIONS.

across Brotherton street, on the rock crossing across Brotherton street, on the west side of Whitehall street. Referred. Petition of N. B. Keeling, asking for the privilege of taking on the street rivilege of taking ont a retail grocery li-ense for six months. Approved. Petition of Sheppard Jackson, asking a

for charging that the citizens of Alabama were much to blame for the political condition of things in the State. Major Calhoun's rejoinder simply "snuffed him out," which closed the performance. Our party returned to the city, all the way impressed by the appearance of the farms and growing crops; that crop liens imposed on him by the Recorder for running a dray without license. Referred. Lamps and Gas Committe—This commit-

000.
The committee also recommend that they

Nays—Goodwyn, Keely, Ellis, Keely, Young.
Ordinance Committee.—The Ordinance
Committee recommended the adoption of
an ordinance prohibiting the congregating
of wood angons on the streets. Disagreed

Also, a partition of R. J. Lowry and others in regard to preeping dry and green hides; the committee recommend that no person he allowed to keep hides in the terms of the old ordinance during the months of June, July, August and september, and no hides at any time of the year that are offensive, or smell so as to be a nuisance. Referred to the Ordinance Committee to be embodied in an ordinance. n an ordinance.

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Also, favorable on petition of E. T. DrenRalso, favorable on petition of E. A. Ware,
President, to exampt four acrea of ground
and the college building. The report was
adopted.

Public School Committee.—The committee recommended that the school commitsstoners be instructed to build a fence around
Ivy street school lot. Report adopted.

Special Committee.—On petition of Mr.

Rawson advere. Report adopted.

Resolutions. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolvent Resolventors.

Resolved, That the rule adopted at a special meeting, relating to electioneering by policemen, be amended so as to read as follows: "No policeman shall engage in electioneering for any candidate or candidates, at any time, while in the employ of the city, but this rule shall not imply any restrictions upon their right to vote." Referred to the Ordinance Committee.

By Alderman Young—

passed upon in favor of No. 5 fire company—balance due them on their last quarterly appropriation. Adopted.

By Alderman Hass—
Be it ordained, That the deflowing words be added to section 480 of the Code: "Provided, however, that no free license be granted." Referred to the Tax Committee. Bids for the masonry for the third mnarter were opened and referred to the Committee.
The Council then adjourned.

The Council then adjust the Council the Adjust the Council the moral instincts, and very tenacious in his opinions; so much so as to be considered a monomaniac in this respect. This is the man who headed the straight-out Democracy in this State against the Greeley movement in the last Presidential election, and in his devotion to principle he should call the blush of shame to the checks of those who have been practicing so many tricks and feats of legerdems in in politics—instead of advocating white consolidation, making it white supremacy—or nothing. acy—or nothing.

The sufferings of Mr. Stokes called out recently the following temperate letter which was published in the Greenville

Daily News: Edward F. Stokes is still in jail. H has been there more than six months; has been in bed all the time, and has not spoken a word in three months. His hair is long and almost white; he looks pale and very thin; it is doul afful if he can pass the summer over in such bot rooms. He has two widowed sisters and number of friends who think has

days ago for his "liag," that he has carried all over the United States; it was wanted for the 4th of July celebration, but he told them no, it was soon to be his winding sheet. We all do wrong; it is human to err; none of us are perfect, and it seems to me that this prisoner has suffered long enough for the crime committed, and I ask for the sake of his family and humanity, if the authorities will not release him? He is an honest man and a gentleman, and I believe he will make all things satisfactory to his creditors if allowed to come out of jail. There can be no good accomplished by keeping him in prison. Therefore, under all circumstances, taking into consideration his feeble health and worry of mind, we beg the authorities to turn him loose and let him tully regain his health.

PINK."

The author of this letter, Mr. T. B. Ferguson, a highly esteemed citizen of Greenville, has been ruled to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for such expression of sympathy. The editor of the Greenville News very properly expresses his willinguess to shoulder all the responsibility for the publication of the letter, and we tender him our support. Hitherto we have refrained from commenting on the acts of our Judges, for we fondly imagined they were less corrupt, less partizan than the feel of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the letter for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the states. The same wind and nominal; receipts 9; middlings 15½; stock 5,908.

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and unusually genteel.

On our arrival, which was early, we found the crowd mainly gathered, and the grang-procession in front of the country procession from the grangers forming a procession in front of the stand, headed by the West Point Cornet Band.

After the usual bustle on such occasion, in consequence of obtaining sents, arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers, etc., the speaking was attroduced (after prayer by Kev. Mi. arranging speakers). And the speakers are allowed to take out a literate was a speaking the speaking was attroduced to take and a speaking the speaking was attroduced to take and a speaking the speaking was a speaking to the speaking was a speaking the speaking was a speaking

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET.

ATLANTA, July 23, 1874.

Cotton closed at 14 cents. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Special to The Constitution.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, July 24, 1874, 6 p. m. Money closed easy at 2a3. Exchange closed dull at \$4 87a\$4 87½a\$4 89½. Gold opened and closed at 9½, with slight fluctuations.

Governments dull. Currency sixes 17½a

State bonds dull. Virginia 6s old 28; ne tee reported favorable to extend gas to the corner of Luckie and Thurmond streets.
Disagreed to.
Relief Committee—This committee reported favorable on petition of Mrs. Hatch; also, favorable on petition of Carley, Duck & co.; also, adverse on petition of W. Ketner. Report adopted.

Tax committee—This committee reported.

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\*\*Co.; also, adverse on petition of W. Ketner. Report adopted.

Tax committee—This committee reported favorable on petition of Mr. and Mrs. Parr; also, adverse on petition of Haskett & Poole; also, adverse on petition of W. J. Ezzard.

\*\*Reports of committees.\*\*

The finance committee recommended the payment of bills to the amount of \$2,076 307. Report received.

They also recommended that a check for \$300 be passed up in favor of Mrs. Callahan. \*\*Adopted.\*\*

\*\*Reports of Committees of the Adopted of Tax of

closed strong; sales 21,400 bales as follow: August 16 7-32a16; September 16 9-16; October 16; November and December 16g. [Associated Press Reports.]

The Associated Press reports show that tate of the markets an hour later than the state of the markets an hour later than the above special.

New York, July 24.—Cotton dull; sales 449 bales at 17a17§.

Cotton—net receipts 14 bales; gross 44.

Southern flour in moderate request with out decided change. Wheat 2a4c better \$1 28a1 35 for winter red and amber western Corn figure and in fair demand. Shell for Tallow quiet at 73a8 13-16. Rosin firm; strained \$2 20a2 30. Turpentine heavy at 30½. Perk firm and less active at \$22 for new mess. Beef quiet, Lard firm; 12½ for prime steam. Whisky firmer at \$1 00a1 01. Money easy at 2a3. Exchange dull. Gold 9½. Governments dull but closed firm. States quiet and nominal.

COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT. NEW YORK, July 24.—The following is comparative cotton statement for the ending to-day: Net receipts at all U. S. ports... showing a decrease Total receipts to date Same date last vear. Showing an increase .. Exports for the week. Rame time last year.
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Same time last year. Showing a decrease. 13,000. LONDON, July 24.—Linseed oil £28, Spirits turpentine 25s 3d. rosin 6s 3da6s 6d.
CINCINNATI, July 24.—Flour of declining. Corp. from pixed 66s6.

declining. Corn firm; mixed 66a68. Porkstrong at \$23 25; No. 1 held at \$24. Lard firm; summer 11½; kettle 13½a1½. Bacon firm; shoulders 58a8½; clear rib 11; clear 11½. Whisky in good demand and firm; advanced the state of the at 96.

Liverpoot, July 24, 5:30 p. m.—Cotte sales of uplands, nothing below good of dinary delivered in July 84.

Yarns and fabrics at Manchester quiet, INDIANOLA, July 24.—Cotton—Weekly n ceipts 20 bales; shipments 20. Augusta, July 24.—Cotton a shade eas middlings 154; receipts 23 bales; sales 133 stock 7,484; weekly receipts 186; shipment 720. sales 591; spinners 334. SELMA, July 24.—Weekly receipts 45 bales

stock 513.

Baltimore, July 24.—Cotton dull; eipts 60 bales; sales 15; middlings stock 4,343.

Boston, July 24.—Cotton quiet and no lai; sales 100 bales; middlings 173; st 1,500.
MEMPHIS, July 24.—Cotton steady; lo niddlings 16ja16j; receipts 95 bales; ship nents 346; stock 9,924; receipts for the wee H2; shipments 1,521.
Nashville, July 24.—Weekly receipts MASIVILLE, July 24.—Weekly receipts bo bales; shipments 79; actual count 4,319.

MACON, July 24.—Weekly receipts 20 bales; shipments 39; stock 2,195.

COLUMBUS, July 24.—Weekly receipts 34 bales; shipments 48; stock 1,625.

MONTGOMERY, July 24.—Receipts for the week 12 bales; shipments 105; stock 164.

CITY POINT, July 24.—Receipts for the week—note.

Week-none.
PROVIDENCE, July 24.—Weekly receipt none.

New ORLEANS, July 24.—Cotton quiet receipts 273 bales; sales 300; middlings 165 stock 23,854.

MOBILE, July 24.—Cotton unchanged receipts 96 bales; sales 400; middlings 16 stock 6,918.

REVANNEL, July 24.—Cotton steady; receipts 26 bales; sales 400; middlings 16 stock 6,918.

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Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. FOR TAX RECEIVER.—The nomina Democratic party, for the office of Tax Re ceiver of Fulton county, is solicited by

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tution: Please announce the name of J. C. Holbrook as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—Editors Con stitution: Please announce the name of Robert M. Farrar as a candidate for Tax

Collector of Fulton county, subject to the uominatin of the Democratic party. july2—dtd FOR TAX COLLECTOR.-General W Walker proposes to become a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of th Democratic party. july1—d1w

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

UNDAY, July 26-10 A. M., Dedication o "Arcade Hall," by Revs. Hall, Thigper and Stacey.

Monday, July 27—9 A. M., Readings by Un.

Jordan and Sanders.

Tuesday, July 28—9 A. M., Junior Compositions; 8 P. M., Annual Concert.

Wednesday, July 29—10 A. M., Commencement; 8½ P. M., Alumnæ Reunion—Address by Colonel E. Y. Clarke, (Atlanta Constitution) Constitution.) The railroads will extend the usual courtesies of one fare, and everybody is most cordially invited to attend this "housewarming" of the new Temple.

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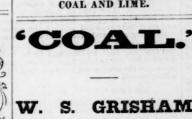
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